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"Habit." the engrossing First National photodrama starring Mildred Harris, which is attracting capacity "Sweethearts," will be the attraction at the Shubert-Garrick for the week beginning May 16, and will serve as the first vehicle for the Washingtonians' season of light opera. "Sweethearts" was first professional influence of interpretative power than in any of her previous starring vehicles. The story is one of vivid contrasts and brisk action, that rivets attention and compounds interpretative power with instantaneous success. "The story is one of vivid contrasts and brisk action, that rivets attention and compounds interpretative power with instantaneous success. "The story is one of vivid contrasts and brisk action, that rivets attention and compounds interpretative power with instantaneous success. "The story is one of vivid contrasts and brisk action, that rivets attention and compounds interpretative power with instantaneous success. "The story is one of vivid contrasts and brisk action, that rivets attention and compounds interpretative power with instantaneous success. "The story is one of vivid contrasts and brisk action, that rivets attention and compounds interpretative powers." "Habit," the engrossing First Na- "Sweethearts." porting cast. "Turkey Dressing" is beginning to end. The setting is the title of the camera farce that Belgium, and its picturesque conserves as a delightful supplimentary tumes and wooden shoes add much Beginning next Sunday and con- to the beauty of the opera. This feature of the bill for the week. tinuing throughout the entire week of May 5. Crandall's will present Allen Holubar's mammoth drama of the ages, "Man-Woman-Marriage," which the chief roles are played by Dorothy Phillips, James Kirk-wood, Ralph Lewis, Robert Cain, and other stars of the first magnitude, supported by an ensemble of 4.600 people, thousands of horses, wild animals, etc. The action of this 50c mighty spectacle covers all ages of the world and depicts a story of THE GREAT EGYPTIAN PALMIST.

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Convention—National League of Masonic Clubs, Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York aver us sorthwest.

Convention—Association of General Contractors, Washington Hotel, 18 s. m.
Convention—Society of Metien Pioture Engineers, Ealeigh Hotel, 18 s. m.
Annual Convention—Washington Dietrick Thomas Convention—Masonic Temple, Thirteenth M. E. Church, John Marshall place and C street Rovibwast, 3 p. m.
Meeting—Abraham Linesin Council, American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, 1731 I street northwest, 3 p. m.
Meeting—California State Americation, Themson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 5 p. m.
Address—Prof. Charles St. John Chubb, Ohio State University Alumni luncheon, Wallis' Cafe, Twelfth and G streets northwest, 13:36 p. m.
Recognition—Meeting—Men's Club of St. Mark's Parish, parish hall, Third and a streets southeast, 5 p. m.
Meeting—Junior Righ School Parent, John B. Hendermon's Sixteenth street and Meeting—Missouri Society, home of Mrs. John B. Hendermon's Sixteenth street and

the Women's American Baptist Foreign
Missionary Society. Calvary Baptist
Church, 8 p. m.
Meeting—Chemical Society of Washington, Cosmes Club. 8 p. m.
Address—Senator Thomas Hesin of Alabama, girls of V-W building, Government Hotel, 8 p. m.
Meeting—Washington Council, No. 265, National Union Assurance Society, 1311 G street northwest, 8 p. m.
Novens—In honor of St. Rita of Caseta, Novens—In honor of St. Rita of Caseta, 8t. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitoland T streets northwest, 7:30 p. m.
Celebration—Florence Nightingale Day, local hospitals, 3 to 5 p. m.
Parade—urses of hospitals, 12 Jackson
place, 10 a. m.

Meeting—Brightweed Citissus' Association, New Masonic Temple, Georgia avenue ion, Military road, & p. m.

Meeting—Wanen's Alliance, Unitarias Meeting—Wanen's Alliance, Unitarias Meeting—Wanen's Aliance, Unitarias Meet

'Prof.' Advocates Kilts

knee breeches for formal occasions, form more abstractly beautiful than short trousers such as Boy Scouts woman. The Greek sculptor, who wear for summer outdoors, and knick- was distinguished by an exalted love erbockers for winter, is the costume of beauty, showed his appreciation of

'is not more improper or less imdeed, with a certain revival of love of beauty, one might also say that sense of being more beautiful than it has been for some time past. The charge of being improper

could with much greater truth be brought against men's dress. It that ministers of a religion founded ixed man on occasions of ceremony should attire himself in so grotesque "Man, as distinguished from wom-chance of any change in male attire an," said the professor. "has, as will being adopted.

female figures the resemblance to the

attire for men, he declared, was much demn himself to wear his present in-more immodest. sanitary, expensive and grotesque garments when there are so many declared Prof. Traquair emphatically, ways in which he could make himself more interesting at much less expen-

thing to be said in favor of open necks "Our sallant troops in Mesopotamia found the advantage of this dress, ' he

pointed out, declaring also his opinion that the only decently clad male creatures of the present day are the Boy Scouts. Asked if he had any suggestion to offer as to artistic dress for traditional lines, as anything abse lutely new never would be considered As it was, he saw not the slightest

New Ether Forces Out Truth, Says Physician

variety of ether, which has the start- scientific standpoint."

sacred to a man and never should be disclosed. "It would do more harm than good," he explained, REASON OBLITERATED.

The anaesthetic effects of the ether are said to be so pronounced that one patient ate his breakfast while under serious abdominal operation. "It is a scientific fact," said Dr. Cotton, "that memory is simply a function and can be obliterated. The

the truth by paralyzing his memory and judgment." He no longer knows enough not to tell the truth," he humorously added. "From a psychological standpoint," said Dr. Cotton, "In the analgestic stage—that is the loss of sensation taking place prior to the stage of sleep—present memory for the part is obliterated, past memory, thought and judgment remaining. By using special preparation of the basic ether judgment also can be obliterated to such an extent that the patient no longer knows enough not to tell the

United Arts Society at a regular meeting last night at the Play House, SEEKS MISSING MAN 1814 N street. The motion was sub-mitted by Samuel E. Stonebraker. The resolution relates that the Vice President "has ever been a loyal and TO SAVE HER HOME taunch exponent of the fundamental American principle of freedom and liberty within law and order," and

For Charles E. Craw-

Four months ago Charles E. Crawford walked out of his home, 2919 Mills avenue, Langdon, D. C. He carried no suitcase, no bundle, nothing but the clothes he wore. He has not been seen since and no trace can be found which might lead to his where-

of Americanization work in the pub-Today, his wife, unable to meet payments on her home, is awaiting word which will force her out into the world homeless and alone. Aroused by her plight, a friend o the family today requested the assistance of The Times Bureau of Missing Persons in locating the hus-

The wife can give no reason for his disappearance. Everything had seemed all right. She is inclined to believe that her husband met with an acel dent or foul play.
Crawford, who had lived in Baltimore up to three years ago, when the LONDON, May 12 .- Fifteen English

family moved to Langdon, is about forty years old. He is six feet tail, heavily built, with dark complexion

Prof. Traquair vigorously criticised more beautiful male.

"It seems a pity." Professor Traent styles for women and who condumn them as immodest. Present-day natural advantages man should con-

Prof. Traquair thinks there is some-

"Nobody knows the trick but myling effect of making any man or "Nobody knows the trick but my-woman tell the truth, however dam- self. I venture to say that there is aging the truth may be, has been dis-covered, according to Dr. James Cot-his past truthfully revealed to cer-

ton, of Toronto.

Dr. Cotton himself, discussing the discovery, declared, however, that he never would supply the new ether to preparation, because there are some criminal authorities, or to a court, things that are sacred to a man himbecause there are secrets which are self and such an ether might, in the long run, do more harm than good." WILL KEEP IT SECRET.

Dr. Cotton said many preparations for the purpose of eliciting the trutheventually would be discovered, but, for his part, he will refuse to give the chemical secrets for the ether base Health Service Hospital at Mt. Alto.

called an ethylene ether. The formula | ability payments. of the preparation is given as follows new ether causes a person to tell by Dr. Gehrman, of a chemical manufacturing firm at Albany: "This process ether is very carefully pre-pared-adsolute diethyl ether, with 2 per cent volume of ethylene and onehalf per cent volume of carbon dioxide and I per cent by weight of alcohol to

Marine Makes Awful Faux Pas

Drops Gun at Drill for General Lejeune and Mr. Coolidge.

There is one marine stationed at the marine barracks in Washington who will do a. P. and fatigue duty for some time to come. The aforesaid marine is the original

"feller without a friend" today; just because he dropped his rifle when coming from a "present arms' to an "order arms." The occasion when this terrible army faux pas was committed was

the marine drill and dress parade given Tuesday in connection with the reception of the National Press Club Post of the American Legion for Vice President Coolidge at Marine Barracks. The hundreds of guests had gath-

ered on the drill grounds and Major General Lejeune, commander of the marine corps, took it upon himself to give the commands. The marines were lined up in company front and were going through the manual of arms in response to the general's command.

der had been restored and then finished the drill. The marine is ill today.

Parker Investigators Say Bureau Has Wasted Money and Mistreated Veterans.

Wilful waste of funds and mis-reatment of wounded ex-service Women's Legion, Knickerbocker Thester,
18 a. m.

Meeting—National Capital Council, No.
467, National Union Assurance Society, 515
Ponnsylvania avenue southeast, 5 p. m.
Meeting—Missouri Society, home of Mrs.
John B. Henderson, Sixteenth street and
Ploride avenue northwest, 5 p. m.

Class Day Exercises—Chevy Chase
School, 5 p. m.: alumnae dinner, 7:36 p. m.
Commencement Ball—League of Nursing
Education of the District of Columbia,
Willard Hetel, 5 p. m.
Weekly Dance — Catholic Community
House, Sixth and E streets northwest, 5
p. m.

Meeting—Northwest Suburban Citizens'
Association, Tenley School, 5 p. m.
Lecture—"Juvenile Offenders." Judge
William H. Delacey, Knights of Columbus
Rivening School, 1866 F street northwest,
p. m. men is charged against the Bureau of War Risk Insurance in a report issued today by the Parker Commission, composed of civilians and ex-service men in the business and ex-service men in the business and engineering professions, which has just completed a thorough investigation of that bureau, the Public Health Service and the Federal Board for Vocational Edu-

CHARGES MONEY WASTED.

The commission charges that money was wasted on building and equip-nient, which could have been saved by apparation of a budget system. charges that "too high salaries are paid to directors and assistants who are not qualified for positions," and who were "promoted from clerks without any business training or ex-

Lack of executive ability or adminstrative ability is charged against the heads of branches of the service, re-sulting in improperly routed cases, lack of supervision, and lack of records of correspondence. "No record was kept of the correspondence and man received a reply to his letter, the report states.

"No record was found for the amount of stationery used," it charges. "No doubt there were millions of dollars wasted in stationery for the three departments, which could have been eliminated." RAPS DEPARTMENT MEADS.

advocated by Prof. Ramsay Traquair, this by making all his figures of had been telephone operators in small of McGill University, noted as an advocate of a return to Grecian classical portion, and by emphasizing in his fitted to be stenographers and troists without special training, it

Department heads were unused to handling money in large amounts and, in an effort to cut down expense the cut down the disabilities of the wound-ed men, the report alleges. Wounded men undergoing treat-

ment have been unable to collect their disability payments from the War Risk Bureau, the report charges, with the result that the majority of men are from three to six months behind in their pay ments and some as much as eight months behind.

"There are more than 16,000 in this department (War Risk), where from 5,000 to 8,000, including de-partment heads, should handle this work," the report continues. condition has been allowed to exist for political reasons."

"The physicians in most cases are just out of college, and have had very little experience. If they were able it would not help the boys' cases for the cases are all mixed up overseas men and men who remained on this side, medical records gone from hospitals and convalescent camps, and overseas records that do not belong the case of to the ex-service man, but to some other man who was in the same ward at the base hospital.

BLAMES WAR DEPARTMENT.

to the War Department, for there are thousands of records in boxes and crates that never have been opened since they were shipped from France. "The whole idea seems to be to hold on to the boys money instead of paying them what belongs to

The report also charges that men who were disabled overseas have been disconnected from the service without receiving their disability pay which they have been unable to col-

This condition is said to apply especially to the Providence Hospital and to the United States Public bat he has found. at both of which the men are de-Dr. Cotton's new ether is what is clared to be far behind in their dis-

The incorporation of Federal Edu cational work in the proposed Department of Public Welfare, favored by President Harding, was opposed to-day by Dr. Charles R. Mann, chairman of the war plans division of the general staff of the army, and in charge of the army's vocational training work.
Mann declared "education would be

no better off" under the pending Kenyon-Fess bill to create a Federal Department of Public Welfare.

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American citizens out of foreign resi-

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when it opens its gates and makes its
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Everything was going along niceuntil the general cried: arms." Then the buck private in the front rank, evidently excited because of the crowd, let his rifle fall to the ground. To make matters worse he exploded to such an extent that he yelled, "ooh" and picked up his rifle. General Lejeune waited until or-

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